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### WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

SENSIBLE PUBLIC.

After the great decline in the stocks of the Amalgamated Copper Company there can be no doubt as to the sound condition of the country bough the issue of capital stock is \$5,000,000 and the price per share fell m 135 to 65 within a few weeks the rkets of the country received no blow of a serious nature.

This is conclusive proof that the lators alone are in control of instrials which have such high capirations. Under ordinary conditions cutting into halves the value of the ock of such a large property would we a decidedly panicky effect, the rush cover bringing down every other suck to unwarranted levels.

That this has not been the case to great extent in the present decline a matter of congratulation. True, are being strengthened, as they Bould be. Some securities are being rificed, yet the number is so small at the bearish tendency is a slow det that makes for permanency

On the other hand, it is unfortunate that a few rich speculators are able to late stocks. The speculators are not to be thanked because there has no panic. They have done their best to inveigle the public-the men of ources-to invest in their prop-There is reason for congratulaa in the suspicion which the public attached to industrials. As long as scion continues, the bulls and rs will have difficulty in precipitating a crisis in the stock market.

### READY FOR WORK.

In the unanimous report of the ian Canal Commission, favoring caraguan route as the most to for an American canal, there found additional justification for the npt ratification of the new Havefote treaty by the United States

The relative merits of the Panama and Micaraguan routes have been most thorcarely investigated by the Isthmian
Carel Commission. This was a work
requiring much time, and its completion
parade, and the General himself will as that submitted now is a happy coincidence as bearing upon the canal treaty tiated between the United States and British Governments.

With the ratification by the Senate of be cleared for the prompt beginning of t on an American interoceanic canal. treaty should be ratified. There is od reason for delay and no justi-

MOUTH WARRIORS

th Carolina has reason for shame the silly actions of its two Sena-. The affair must be renugnant to common sense of the State which s in some measure responsibility for discreceful scenes in which Tillman McLaurin appear as principals.

that representatives in the highest schoolboy boasting of fights, quarrels personal prowess is no credit to one concerned The two South Senators seem to take a pecudelight in this sort of thing. They ct upon the public noisy squabbles ich would be beneath the dignity of ice lawyers in a justice court.

either Tillman or McLaurin has a nal grudge the place to settle it is of the public view. Their foolish nest has no business in legislative

ator Hoar has called attention to doubt concerning their title to seats Senate. Politics aside, a continue of the blatant nonsense may force the retirement of the two Senators. And ter is adopted no one but the South

olina Senators will feel regret. s to be assumed that a decent man, or or not, is ready to protect himphysically against assault. He need tell anybody about it. Generally he a't tell anybody. In these happy s of good sense, the "personal reibility" idea is not put into words. but into deeds. South Carolina is unnate in her Senators.

TO RIT THE CASE In asking that the United States Govat appropriate \$2,000,000 for an of the enterprise merely outline tell. The members of the board in ring that the sum already set aside of Irony in their ears.

is too small.

President Francis suggests that the 9,000 be used exclusively for exhibits miar possessions, the other 500,000 to be applied for displays of a domestic nature. This will asrock and scope that has never been

the plans develop, evidences of the all of the undertaking show its un-soluted importance. It will be the start exhibition of human progress

rest of the world. The Fair must be

abreast of the times. An appreciation of these facts by Congress is to be expected. Members of the National Commission who were formerly in Congress can impress the magaltude of the Fair on the Government. There can be no objection to providing the additional appropriation for an adequate display.

PROTECTION'S HANDMAIDEN. Reciprocity, the handmaiden of proection, as high-tariff Republicans now delight to term that vague and evasive policy, will doubtless be found to have carned the title beyond all dispute before the Fifty-seventh Congress shall have reached the day of final adjournment.

According to the present plans of the protectionists the consideration of the reciprocity treaties with France, Great Britain and other foreign Governments will be so managed as to effectually prevent the genuinely vital issue of ariff revision from coming to the front in the Senate. This can easily be done. The American people have already been advised that reciprocity means, in effect, the revision of the tariff to as great an extent as is good for the country. This claim will be continually repeated while the treaties are pending. In the meantime the present session of Congress will be nearing its close with the high tariff safe from "tinkering" at the hands of faithful representatives of the people.

As the handmaiden of protection, therefore, reciprocity will be worked to its capacity. The game is one of the craftlest yet attempted, even by the crafty political party which has created and enriched the trusts at the expense of the American people. President Roosevelt's surrender to the trusts, marked by his tame and spiritless handling of the trust and tariff issues in his recent message to Congress, makes the playing of the game infinitely easier and more certain of ultimate success. The administration influence is now allied with that of the syndicates in compelling Republican action in Congress which shall hold the high tariff safe against the American sentiment in favor of revision. The bunko-game of reciprocity will take the place of honest

egislation for tariff reduction. Owing to these truths, now daily be coming more obvious to the people, the latter will unquestionably agree that reciprocity is, indeed, the handmaiden of protection. What still remains to be seen, however, is whether the general public will be fooled into believing that such a handmalden serves any but monopoly interests. There will be no occasion for surprise if the ultimate verdict of the American people is to the effect that protection and protection's handmaiden alike shall be made to give place to a revision of the tariff which will enable the American consumer to buy American trust-made products at least as cheaply as those same products are sold in foreign markets to foreign

FLAG DAY PARADE.

General John C. Bates's hearty coperation in the work of preparation for the grand parade which will be a feature of the ceremonies when ground is broken on the World's Fair site, Saturday, December 21, entitles him to the thanks of the World's Fair community The troops now stationed at Jefferson fighter and stanch friend of Missouri can count confidently on the warmest of welcomes when he comes into view

in the marching column. Also, the interest thus manifested by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty the way will the General commanding the Department of the Missouri should exercise a potent influence in animating the local national guard organizations to turn out in full force and in their best trim. The First Regiment can well distinguish itself at such a time. Battery A should make a dashing appearance in the line. St. Louisans will be proud to see these two organizations in soldierly evidence behind such a distinguished officer of the regular establishment as General

Bates. FARMERS AND THE PIT.

When May wheat in Chicago reached the highest price of the year last Monday, the news reports tell us, "the farmers and visitors from the West who crowded the galleries of the Board of Trade cheered loudly." Farther down the column in this same

news report of the day's doings on change another fact is noted which is of interest. "When the board opened to-day," the story reads, "the time seemed ripe-in fact, a trifle overripefor the performers in the pit to spring the old-time, almost worn-out, trick of pounding the price of May wheat and, in the language of the pit, 'dump the public . "

For a wonder, just this once, the trick didn't work, the market being naturally too strong to be pounded down. But this suggestion of the Massachusetts | the trick will work all right before the present big deal is closed, you may be sure. The "performers in the pit" are always certain to get in their work at the finish. They have the game in \_elr own hands, and the more numerous the farmers who win at the beginning the greater the number of lambs that will be fleeced in the end. Just watch closely in the present instance. You'll see the performers in the pit "dump the public" good and hard.

The farmers and visitors from the West who "cheered loudly" when wheat broke the year's records last Monday will do well to pocket their profits at whit at the World's Fair, the direct the earliest moment possible. If they fail to do this the chances are that the the Government's own plans en- profits will disappear in the "dumping" process. And then the mere echo of charge of the national display agree in their premature cheering will seem full

## FILLING A NEED.

Andrew Carnegie has shown a grasp of realities in the bestowal of his latest magnificent charity. An endowment of \$10,000,000 for the founding of a purely post-graduate institution for the deinal research is the fulfillment of one of

the great modern demands. That he has determined to put the university-if the term may be usedunder the care and guardianship of the national Government is a stroke of busi-well-lies been growing fast of in United States faster than the ing with the general course which lir. he re-elected.

Carnegie has followed in disposing of his surplus wealth. With the Government as a trustee there can be no doubt as to the future of the institution.

Johns Hopkins University is the only seat of learning in the United States that approaches in any degree the scope outlined by Mr. Carnegie in determining the disposition of this latest gift to the public. Every college and university considers Johns Hopkins as not a competitor, but as being supplementary. Unfortunately, the Baltimore school has suffered largely through the depreciation of stocks in which its funds were invested.

The founding of an institution along the lines suggested to President Roose velt by the donor will be the beginning of a new era in American education. America has never had the best oppor tunities for concentrated research-especially of the German character.

Mr. Carnegie has filled this need in a fashion of which he only is capable. He has added another cause of thankfulness on the part of the public for the generosity that impels such magnificent bestowals of his wealth. The reason ableness of his gifts is not less than his ability to give.

#### AT THE LAUNCHING.

When the battleship Missouri is launched and christened this month with appropriate ceremonies, Senator Cockrell's daughter being the ship's sponsor and a distinguished delegation of Missourians in attendance, the matter of a decision as to the State's gift to its namesake should be definitely settled.

The opportunity for a conference to this effect would then be timely and should not be missed. The official representatives of the State will witness the Missouri's launching. The fore-most private citizens of the State will also attend. The advantage of consultation with naval authorities would be enjoyed. The ship's builders would probably give valuable counsel.

The Republic urges this matter to the attention of Missourians. The State's gift to the battleship bearing the name of Missouri should be a part of the ship when the Missouri is placed in commission for sea service. The decision as to the nature of the gift ought to be care fully made. The opportunity for conference at Newport News when the Missouri will be launched and christened is too good to be ignored.

Southern Democrats usually claim the distinction of being thorough gentlemen. Senators Tillman and McLaurin have both raised serious doubts regarding some attributes of that breed. Gentlemen sometimes fight and sometimes kill, but do not bellow beforehand or brag afterwards.

Senator Hoar evidently goes on the assumption that the anarchists will want no dynamite on their desert island. An amendment to his proposition authorizing the donation of a liberal supply would be in order.

Docking horses is a cruel and unnece sary barbarism that is unworthy a true lover of horseflesh. Congress will give an example to the whole country by prohibiting the practice in the national capital

While casting a halo around the period of Republican misrule in Missouri the Globe-Democrat must sacrifice facts enough to omit every bit of actual history that occurred between 1865 and 1871.

Crazy Snake and his band of Indians were not permitted to see the President. St. Louis Indians have been more successful. They have camped in his private office for the last fortnight.

While engaged in mutually destroying reputations the Missouri Republican managers in Washington are doing to the noncombatants left at home as much damage as to themselves.

Oklahoma's new Governor claims to be untrammeled by pledges. However, he will find himself trammeled by a hungry lot of politicians before his term of office is finished.

With the Nicaraguan route formally approved the Senate should now ratify the Hay-Panncefote treaty and thus hasten the building of an all-American interoceanic canal.

President Roosevelt should not hesitate to speak that one word which it is said, would save from destruction his blood-kinsmen the Boers of South Africa.

Germany shouldn't be alarmed by President Roosevelt's utterances on the Monroe Doctrine unless she was contemplating a violation of that doctrine

Judging from indications at the sea sion's opening, the Fifty-seventh Congress is prepared to pass the ship-subsidy bill with a hearty yo-heave-o.

Evidence given in the tetanus inquiry has emphasized the need of some thor ough overhauling in an important branch of the city's government.

Republicans once used \$3 of assets to pay \$1 of State debt-counting interest. commissions and every other charge possible in making a "deal."

There seems to be something in the Christmas rush of holiday shoppers which brings a light heart as well as a light purse to participants.

President Roosevelt's irrigation policy meets with so much opposition that the President's own spirits must testify to its effects as a dampener.

President Roosevelt, by going outside

the party for advice regarding St. Louis appointments, has shown his confidence in Missouri Republicans. Reports of deep Asiatic interest in the World's Fair indicate that the Orient

tising in the Occident. St. Louis investors are said to be on the ground floor in the big corn deal. St. Louis is getting used to being the

properly recognizes the value of adver-

Just at the present moment Wall street seems to be staggering under the burden of enough copper to break even a bull's back.

That Connecticut carpenter-Mayor

## PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



Who has shown that it is possible for a coon song to contain elements apart from com-mon run of ragtime.

### **FASHIONABLE AUDIENCE** AT THE OLYMPIC THEATER.

Many persons of society found "San Toy" and its delightful Chinese flavors highly delicate to their theatrical palates last night at the Olympic. It was not only an audience of fashion, but one of pretty gowns as well, the parquet being filled with

Mrs. Gordon wore turquoise-blue silk with cream lace.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis, Jr., were

In the central parquet, Mrs. Francis in ecru crepe and pale blue. Isaac Hedges and Miss Huse were opposite Mr. and Mrs. Francis, and just in the rear of Miss Elma Rumsey and her escort. Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert and Miss Lily Lambert formed a party on the front row. Mrs Barnes was in black velvet and Mrs. Lambert a stunning gown of turquoise crepe Mrs. W. D. Cave, Mr. Weeks and several friends were behind Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Walker. Miss Edna Fischel and her escort sat near Miss Scanlan and Allen West. George Powell came with friends.

George Tiffany sat on the front row with several men friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoblitzelle were on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mudd arrived after

the curtain had risen.

Doctor and Mrs. Hansu Loeb joined friends in the left parquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Ridgeley brought a guest and sat in the front circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook and Dickson

Cook were in the circle. Miss Julia Knapp, Miss Maud Niedring-haus, Miss Agnes Blackwell and Miss Rosalle McRee, with their escorts, were in Mr. and Mrs. Walker Evans had friends with them on the extreme right of the circle. Mrs. Evans wore black velvet and

the second row, behind the Barnes-Lambert In the lower house were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver, in a box; Mr. and Mrs. Traunmiller, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Steer, Percy S. Bell, A. S. Bauer and Miss Schnai-

der, Miss Julia Hodge of Bloomington and her escort.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Fallon and Benjamin O'Fallon sat in the front circle.
Miss Marian Lindsay came with Mrs.
Lucy V. Semple Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glaser were in front

parquet seats.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertram Cady brought a party of friends.

Miss Isabel Brownlee and her uncle P. Doan, Jr., were in the parquet. Strauss and Arthur Lieber were on

trimmed in yellow lace applications, sat with her escort in the front parquet. Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon were on the right of the parquet.

### ST. LOUIS WILL BREAK RECORDS Getting World's Fair Ready for 1903 a Stupendous Task.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Dec. 10.—The Washington Post to-day prints the following editorial: "In order for St. Louis to carry out her eemingly inflexible determination to have her World's Fair completely ready for formal opening on the first day of May, 1963, work than any other World's Fair city has half of the time which the most successful of them was compelled to devote to prep-

"Far be it from the Post to utter or hint doubt that indomitable old St. Louis will be entirely, totally and altogether ready entirely, totally and altogether ready at the time appointed, not only with all the build-ings, exhibits and appurtenances of a record-breaking Fair, but with the new streets, sewers and other public improve-ments, the completion of which is a part of

the amazing programme."

The Post in speaking of the Columbian Exposition, which belonged in and was billed for 1822, has given its opinion that the city of Chicago, in and of itself, was the greatest marvel which the visitors to that grand exposition beheld. Chicago, then as now, the second city of the continent, was not born until St. Louis had a long stretch of decades behind her. The history of the

world affords no parallel to the growth of that stupendous infant. St. Louis, by the accomplishment of the St. Louis, by the accomplishment of the task she has undertaken, and which her newspapers declare with great and growing emphasis she will perform, will make herself, by that demonstration of her constructive ability, a greater wonder than any possible triumph in the mere matter of exhibits. Our St. Louis contemporaries must be presumed to speak by the card when they assert that "actually as well as theoretically the St. Louis World's Fair will take place in 1902, and not in 1904 or at any other time."

## RUSHVILLE'S WATER FAMINE

Electric Plant Will Have to Discontinue Part of Its Service.

shville, Ill., Dec. 10.—Rushville is having the worst water famine in its history. People are carrying water from the public wells on the square for household use, and weisi on the square for household use, and horses are brought there from all parts of the city for water. The city has practically no water with which to fight fires. The electric light plant has been hauling water for fifteen weeks from an old coal mins. This supply, having been exhausted, the company notified the City Council last night that it would discontinue the lights on the girests.

### IN MEMORY OF SOUTH'S DEAD. Cause for Which To-Morrow's D. O. C. Ball Is to Be Given.

There is at Petersburg, Va., an ancient and historic house of worship, the old Blandford Chapel. It was built in the beginning of things American, and held the believers of the Episcopalian faith, genera-

The blasts of time made but small im pression on it, but the internal strife of Columbia's sons, rent asunder the structure. When the Civil War filled the country with devastation, this spot wit-nessed more than its share of horrors. Here fell the soldiers of the South from many States. And the walls of the ancient church

fell with the thunder of the cannon.

The ladies of the Confederate memoria associations, with that singular and pure devotion which led them to smile in the faces of their beloved returning soldiers, have now turned their attention to the rebuilding of the old church, and to make of it an undenominational mortuary chapel. The thirteen windows that were originally there offer an opportunity for each Southern State to remember her dead —and not one but has her dead buried there —in beautiful memorial windows.

A word has gone forth to all the camps, societies and associations that this is the privilege of Dixle's children, and Missouris not to be last in this. As Mrs. Behan of New Orleans, president of the Confederated Memorial Associations, replied, when Mrs. Leroy B. Valliant wrote her that the Confederate Memorial Society of Missouri was pledged for a window in the mortuary chapel, and also to assist in erecting the monument to Jefferson Davis's memory at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, "Hurrah for Missouri!" Missouri has long been a banner State in this work, through the ef-forts of the D. O. C. of Missouri. The ball that this memorial society will give on to-morrow night at the Odeon is the social means to the financial end.

### STATE UNIVERSITY MILITARY. Several Changes in Officers Have Been Made.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 10.-Commandan William Henry Turner of the Missouri State University made public to-day the promo tion of four men in the military depart ment. The promotions were made possible by the resignation of Major J. S. Maddox, who was assigned subsequently to Chief of Staff without duty. His place is to be filled by the appointment of Captain X. E. L. Shepard of Joplin to majorship. E. E. Lushbaugh of Columbia moves up to captaincy, M. C. Buck has been made First Lieutenant and Arthur Barrett of Eliwood Second Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant.

The officers of the State Military Department at the university now are as follows, ranking:
Major-El L. Shepard of Jopim. Captains-Mercer Arnold of Jopim, T. O. Ramsey of Revere, J. S. Boman of Reads, E. E. Lushbaugh of Columbia, First Lieutenants-R. H. Jessey, Jr., of Columbia, W. F. Miller of Queen City, M. M. Dearring of Columbia, J. S. Harrison of Bethany, C. B. Davis of Oakwood, M. C. Burk. Second Lieutenants-Frank W. Sansom of Jopim, George W. Hann of Columbia, Paul Super of St. Louis and Arthur Barrett.

Lieutenants-Frank W. Sansom of Joplin. George W. Hann of Columbia, Paul Super of St. Louis and Arthur Barrett.

The noncommissioned officers are: Sergeant Major-J. A. Brundige of Audrain. Quartermaster's Sergeant—T. A. Williams of Moberly. Color Sergeant—L. G. Jones of Single. First Sergeants—R. E. A. Bonnott of Bonnott's Mill. Frank J. McCas'in of Columbia and A. H. Welsh of Columbia. Sergeants—Walter M. Krafit of St. Louis, P. C. Hilder, A. C. Frampton of Normandy, A. P. Woodson of Kansas City. W. H. Goodson of New Cambria, C. H. Hoecker of St. Louis, W. C. Johnson of Vandalla, G. Leavenworth of Ste. Genevieve, G. B. Hathaway of Stanberry, F. R. Knight of Chariton, A. R. Eltzen of Boonville and R. T. Finley of Greenfield. Corporals—L. E. Johnson of Tyler, Tex.: A. Knabe of St. Louis, E. F. Robinson of Lamar, J. R. Evans of Maryville, Fred Kelsey of Lewiston, Idaho; E. E. Pearcy of Thernfield, J. G. Brown of Edina, J. T. Davis of Berger, E. Freize of Bona, E. J. Allen of Dadeville, P. Scott of Richards, O. Rubbo of Puerto Principe, Cuba; R. O. Maddox of Snow-don, C. J. Walker of Columbia, G. A. Brown of Hannibal, M. C. Watson of Riggs, O. A. Maupin of Canton, B. Cosby of Spruce, J. T. Wilson of Milton, G. Tilsworth of Sedalla and H. F. Browning of Fairfax, Mo.

### **WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS** Governor Davis Names Additional

Honorary Members.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10.—The Governor to-day commissioned the following honorary World's Fair Commissioners: ary World's Fair Commissioners:

Cleburne County-H. L. Ward, the Reverend
James T. Ramer, Q. P. McIntosh, Wolf Bayou;
H. A. Moore, Wilburn: J. Whit Stark, Shiloh; J.
C. Clark, Quitman; H. M. Swasy, Heber, J. C.
Baker, J. R. Coffer, Hiram; W. M. Jones, Waco;
Thomas L. Turney, Higdon; G. C. Miller, Almond; W. M. Cassieberry, J. V. Payton, Tyler;
J. O. Bell, C. C. Jordan, Tina; George C. Baker,
Hot. Springs-Mmes. S. P. Collins, P. P.
Ellsworth, J. M. Keller, E. F. Klein, C. D.
Greaves, W. H. Martin, William McGuichan, C.
Greaves, W. H. Martin, William McGuichan, C. Ellsworth, J. M. Keller, E. F. Klein, C. D. Greaves, W. H. Martin, William McGulghan, C. F. Cooley, L. D. Hay, E. W. Rector, George B. Cook, E. E. Woodcock, J. D. Orear, R. B. Jaggers, T. W. Milan, C. O. Rix, G. G. Latta, F. A. Rill, Gus Strauss, F. M. Williams, W. R. Allen, M. J. Jodd, Lozan, Hunt, M. A. Eisle, C. H. Weaver, D. Beitler, Misses Lila Rix, Blanche Steuras, Anne McLaughlin, Allie Belle Wadley, Mary Mooney, Rosebud Jamea, Amelia Rector, Grace Rector, Nellie McCain, Bessie Stitt, Mollie Gaines.

# IMPLEMENT DEALERS MEET.

## MISS CLARA BELLE FORBES WEDS MR. ALFRED G. ALLEN.

Pretty Ceremony at the Spacious Home of Bride's Parents in St Louis is Followed by Departure of the Couple for Southern Tour -Mrs. Frank P. Hunkins's Monday Afternoon Reception.

Miss Clara Belle Forbes, daughter of Mr. 1 and Mrs. Moses Southwick Forbes, and Alfred Gaither Allen of Cincinnati were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend Doctor Cornelius Patton at 7 o'clock in the presence of about 200 friends. The bride entered the parlor to music by a stringed orchestra. She was accompanied by a maid of honr, Miss Irene Smith, who wore white French muslin with entre nous lace and glok liberty satin arranged in choux, with a bunch of pink roses, and by one bridesmaid, Miss Eloise Long, who was in pink lisse de sole with pink panne velvet and white chiffon, with a bouquet of white roses.

The bridal gown was of white crepe and shirred liberty, a bertha of point lace about the shoulders and her tuile veil caught with a large crescent of pearls. Cheste L. Forbes, brother of the bride, and Paul Compton were groomsmen, while Morris B. Bean of Cincinnati served as best man. A party of Cincinnati friends of the bridegroom arrived yesterday for the wed-ding. They included Mrs. John McDonald, Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Rettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stagg of Springfield III. The bride and bridegroom

have gone South for a short trip. They will be at home after January 15 at Price Hill, No. 718 Elberon avenue, Cincinnati, O. Miss Irma Espenhain, who has recently returned from Europe, has sent out cards for a large reception on Tuesday after-reen, December 17. Mrs. Frank Nuisen, sister of Miss Espenhain, and Miss Lillian Rearden will assist. Miss Lily Luyties, Miss Gerda Luyties, Miss Mildred Bell and Miss Daisy Walker are to serve. There will be a dance for the receiving party in

The marriage of Miss Bessie E. Waite and Mr. Luther M. Moyer took place on Monday evening, December 9, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Waite, No. 1728 Oregon avenue. The Reverend Phillip Fauntieroy read the service in the presence of relatives only of the bride and bridegroom. Miss Arladne Bowman and Mr. Andrew

Barada of Chicago have at ber 31 as their wedding date. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun have returned to St. Louis after their wedding journey. Mrs. Calhoun was Miss Marie Whitmore of New York.

Mrs. Frederick Stevenson Walker, No. Mrs. Frederick Stevenson Walker, No. 4284 Delmar boulevard, gave a small tea yesterday afternoon for her niece, Miss Haines, and her aunt, Mrs. Richard F. Gurdy, of Baltimore. Mrs. Walker received in blue satin foulard, with bodice of cream, dotted in red. Miss Mabel Avis, Mrs. Hough, Miss Beck and Mrs. Horace Beck came without their batter.

came without their hats. Captain S. S. Corkery will entertain with a card party this evening at No. 4339 Mc-Pherson avenue.

Mrs. Westermann has sent out invitations for a card party to ladies on Thursday afternoon at the Union Club.

Miss Wilhelmina Schaus of New York the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, No. 4244 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Milton T. Corwin and her children

have gone to Biloxi, Miss., for a visit with Mrs. Corwin's parents, who reside in Biloxi. They expect to stay until May. Miss Cecelia R. Daly of Cook avenue

terday evening returned to St. Louis from New Orleans, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the last thre Mrs. Frank P. Hunkins, No. 4266 Washington boulevard, received Monday afternoon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Tilden Donnell, and by Miss Ariadne Bow-man. Mrs. Hunkins were white crepe de Chine, trimmed in a great quantity of

handsome point lace, and further orna-mented by bands of Persian embroidery in light tints. Mrs. Donnell was in white hand-painted organdy, the design being roses in different shades of pink. Miss Bowman wore embroidered chiffon in bisque, with turquoise velvet. The house was beautifully trimmed with

chandelier directly over the table trimmed

flowers and green, much Southern smilax being used in all the lower rooms. The dining-room was in pink, the large drop



MISS RUTH DIXON FILLS
of Ellicottsville, N. Y., whose engagement
to Taylor B. Johnson, son of Assistant
Prosecuting Attorney Johnson, has been
announced. The wedding will take place
in Ellicottsville on New Year's Evo.

in a fluffy pink silk shade; while the table itself was covered with pink satin and Battenberg, the center piece being a high arrangement of pink carnations. Miss Katherine Cunningham, in pale-blue silk and wearing a large Gainsborough of paleblue velvet; Miss Grace Priest, in white silk dated in large police date and strings. silk dotted in large polks dots and striped in bands of pale-green velvet; Miss Hazel Thompson, in white point d'esprit and white satin; and Miss Earle Pugh, who wore white net with many pink haby ribbons and pink roses, served at the table.

Miss Mabel Blake and Miss Ethel Hunkins, young girls, not yet out, served the punch; while Mrs. Gordon Willis, Miss Nellie Willis, Mrs. Verdin and Mrs. Arthur

Thompson came without their hats. The callers numbered about two hundred. Mr. G. H. Oliver of No. 2850 Accommo

street is re The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Woman's Training School gave a successful dance last night at Mahler's. The affair was chaperoned by several matrons, who have the interests of the Training School at heart. They include Mmes. C. C. Rainwater, Thomas A. Bell, Cyrus F. Blanke, Adolph Boyce, Sidney Carter Johnson, Dwight Altman, William P. Stewart, Crawford Duncan, J. E. Kenney, James H. Fisher, E. T. Jester, Charles Scarritt, Cornelia Ringen, Charles E. Carroll, A. C. Robinson, L. T. Reismeyer, Jacob Klein and M. J. Gilbert The greate numbered and M. J. Gilbert. The guests numbered several hundred dancers, who found the evening to be an exceedingly merry one.

Invitations will be out in a few days announcing that Miss Ruth Dixon Ellis of Ellicottsville, N. Y., will be married to Mr. Taylor B. Johnson, son of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson, of this city, at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Elli-

Miss Ellis is visiting friends in St. Louis. Within the next few days Mr. Johnson will escort her to New York. Several of Mr. Johnson's friends will accompany him and his father probably will witness the cere-

### SENATOR VEST'S HEALTH IS GREATLY IMPROVED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-It is a mathis countrymen that Senstor George Graham Vest of Missouri has returned to the capital very much improved in health. A year ago Senator Vest was quite feeble.

and Cockrell to date is forty-eight years.

It has been exceeded but once. When
Dimunds resigned in 1891 he and Morrill had represented Verment in the Senate forty-nine years. Should Vest live till the expiration of his term, and Cockrell survive also, their combined service will ex-ceed that of the two Senators from Ver-mont just mentioned. And why should not Cockrell survive? He was one of six Confederate Generals laid out for dead on the porch of a farmhouse the bloody day of Franklin, Tenn., and he alone of them all survived to view with martial eye the sun of another day. Cockrell and Allison will die in the harness, and one or the other of them will have the record for length of service in the United States Senate, and a record that may hold for a century. In this computation, however, Jones of Nevada may also be included. Vest is one of the few survivors of the Vest is one of the few survivors of the Confederate Senate, and it is doubtful if he has ever witnessed in the Federal councils debates surpassing those participated in by Benjamin H. Hill, William L. Yancey and Frank Wigfall in the Senate at Richmond.

When Vest entered the Senate Blaine, Hamilin, Morrill, Edmunds, Hear and Eaton were there from New England. Crnkling and Kernan were from New York. Like Morgan and Pettus, they were from the same town, and again like the two Alabama Senators, they had been law partners. Kernan might have been his party's candidate for President but for his Illinois Merchants in Convention at Peoria.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Peoria, III, Dec. 10.—Fully 100 merchants attended the opening session of the Illinois Retail Implement Dealers' Association, and many more came in this evening. Mayor Bryan welcomed the visitors and the response was by A. W. Sikking of Decatur. C. B. Griffith, the president of Rushville delivered his annual address. Showing much good had resulted from the organization. Addresses were made by H. C. Staver of Chicago and Mr. Wells of this city, while to night Martin Kingman of this city and one of the large manufactures read as heteroscane. The state of the leader of the improved Roads Association and Mr. Wells of this city, while to night Martin Kingman of this city and one of the large manufactures read as heteroscane.

ficer of the Government. Bock of Kentucky was there, and as Jackson said of Benton, "He could labor sike an on." There was Lamar, in some respects the foremost man the American Senate ever knew. And there was Ben Hill, save Thurman alone the greatest debater the Senate has known since Stephen A. Douglas. Morgan, from Aichama, was there, and a leader then, as now. Cockrell of Misouri was there, as industrious and as indefatigable as Bock himself. himself.

the state of his health, but daily he attended the sessions of the Senate and frequently he contributed his grace of diction and force of thought to the debates of that most ponderous of deliberative bodies.

Vest entered the Senate in 1873. Of those he found there, only Hoar, Allison, Jones of Nevada, Cockrell and Morgan remain. He has served in that great body twenty-two years, and it has been distinguished service. Judged by her representation in the Senate, Missouri is a most conservative State. The combined service of Vest, like all men of imagination, is a man of moods. There are times when he is absorbed in thought and then he is factium. Again, he is gregarious and then he is absorbed in thought and

Hatch had about as much imagination as a washtub or a broomstick.

Hatch got no satisfaction out of Vest, who was thinking of things in the clouds, no doubt, so he went tearing back to the House, scattering expletives on the way. But some Missouri people got hold of him and told him that Vest would be all right next day, and to go and see him when he was in the vein. And so Hatch did and came back delighted. There was a discussion as to what was the occasion of Vest's moods, and one of the party said it was his imagination, that all imaginative people were that way, and cited Lagrange. tive people were that way, and cited La-mar, who was ten times worse than Vest. "Imagination be —," roared Hatch; "it's his liver. That's all the matter with him. Let him send for some good Ken-tucky Bourbon whisky and he will be all

## INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION.

Convention at Chillicothe of Interest to Missouri Farmers.

Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 10.—The Misso dustrial Association convened here to-day, for a session of four days.

The Swine Breeders' Association met this morning. W. D. Leeper delivered the address of welcome and responses were made by George R. Ellis, secretary of the State Board of Agricuture, and Henry Stimmerch of St. Louis, president of the Poultry Association.